Pamplin

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell, Sr. included all of their children and grandchildren, except their son, Joseph R. Maxwell and family, names as follows —Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell, Jr., and small daughter, from Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri; Rev. Wilbur Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elder and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Rawton Layne and small sons, of Charlotte Court House; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Maxwell, of Saxe; Tom Maxwell, of Longwood College.

Mrs. Irving Lindenblad and small sons, Werner and Nils, returned to their home in Arlington Sunday after a ten-day visit with her mother, Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wing, B. Terry, of the University of field, of Richmond, and Joseph Virginia, were week end guests of Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Miss Flora Bell Williams returned home Saturday night, October 17, from an extended visit with relatives in California.

Mrs. S. W. Banton, of Lynchburg, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Wiley Richardson, last week.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Wiley Richardson was her neice, Mrs. Watt Gilliam, of Lynchburg.

Mr. Bascom Williams is a patient in McGuire's Hospital in Richmond where he he underwent surgery a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur St. John, of East Gallie, Fla., spent ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. John, and other relatives recently.

Mrs. C. W. Slayton's Sunday guests included Mrs. Sallie Holley, of Callands, Mrs. Virgie Suets, of Danville; Mrs. Dotty Tuck, of Lynchburg. They all visited Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slayton, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slayton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slayton in their homes and stopped by to see Mr. Claude Slayton, a patient in the Farmville Southside Hospital.

Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beale were: Mrs. Lawrence Tomlinson and son, Edward, and his little daughter, Beth, all of Lynchburg. They also visited other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beale visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Lucy Goin, in Prospect Sunday. Mrs. Goin has been on the sick list for sometime.

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fore were The Rev. Wilbur Maxwell, Mrs. G. C. Maxwell, Jr. and small daughter, of Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo., Mrs. G. C. Maxwell, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Ramsey, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Yowell, and Mrs. E. B. Eddy, all of Richmond.

Mayor and Miss Richard Williams and Emily Anne, motored to Richmond Sunday afternoon for a visit with their daughter, Miss Betsy Williams, of Richmond Professional Institute.

Richard Williams, Jr., of VPI, spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Ramsey, Miss Judy Ramsey and Mrs. R. H. Fore called in the G. C. Maxwell home Sunday night.

Mrs. E. T. Wilson, of Richmond, was a week end guest in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shorter and Tina, of Darlington Heights, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wootten, of Burkeville, spent the day, Sunday, with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Brightwell.

Mrs. Paul Young went by plane with her nephew Sunday morning for a few weeks visit with them, in Tuson, Arizona.

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...Robinson

...time back. I was ...local farm where I ...some unusual horse- ...going on. My per- ...Operator 39, sent ...a camera. And so ...happened upon a ...story. A family name ...Providence Forge, ...ound up a covered ...wagon with the es- ...pioneers of a cen- ...had set out with ...to travel across ...The Last Covered ...Yes sir. And they ...as Appomattox for ...a bit of horseshoe- ...this. I have the ...me . . . Gillis, his ...teen-age son, and ...daughters, the Dalma- ...a rat or so, and two ...ons and Stripes and ...flag of the Confed- ...hailed from a his- ...city where my late ...friend was the ...where Brightleaf's ...leading auto deal- ...took to heart the ...Well they made it ...and won great ...made a decision ...to keep on and see ...National sponsors ...they crossed the ...I read that they ...Moscow. The horses ...replaced many times ...was the language ...all manner of dif- ...they had to walk. ...Secure in Moscow ...made it . . . and ...that the Gillis family ...a great reception. ...and all when they ...wrote to me en- ...have kept tab on ...and I salute the ...as one of America's ...

...November and this ...November is offering ...nature's beauty. No- ...not always the 11th ...year. . . it was 9th ...year. But it sho is ...really this time ...events have come ...member. The first ...was excluded on ...on Eniwetok atoll ...Marshall Islands. An eye- ...said a feeling I ...at at the gates of ...'14 into eternity." ...ago, Nov. 7, FDR ...th term, and Nov. ...saw the cartoonist ...had used the elephant ...of the Republican ...drawing for Harper's ...Nov. 8, 100 years ...was a second term. ...Gen. George McClellan ...votes to 21. St. ...had said "Him who ...gone, honor with re- ...and with tears"— ...Veterans Day

On me, there is a ...Thirteenth this mon- ...is alleged to be un- ...unlucky. has it that ...crucified on this day, ...changes lead to oth- ...There is a long, ...Triskaidekaphobia" ...d to mean fear of the ...maybe because there ...single seated at the ...Yes, and on Nov. ...Lincoln's memorable ad- ...Gettysburg: on Nov. 20, ...Elizabeth and Prince Phil- ...their 17th wedding ...on the 22nd, there ...Library of Pres. Kenne- ...dication at Dallas and ...Sir Winston Churchill ...but most of all, ...it will mark my 32nd ...anniversary. Early Am- ...Noted November as a ...Thanksgiving. Me too.

...on To Mark ...ans' Day

...Post 104, Ameri- ...will attend services ...at 11 a.m. at ...Church, Appo- ...commemorate Vet- ...Nov. 11. Each mem- ...ged to assemble in a ...of the church by ...The Post Command- ...members to wear ...

...veterans, including ...members of the Legion ...to join in this com-

Reception Honors Speaker, Teachers

Sweet Briar President Terms India Our "Greatest Ally"

The president of Sweet Briar College, Dr. Anne Gary Pannell, spoke to Woman's Club members and their guests Monday evening about India, based on observations made during two extended visits to that country.

Guests of the club included a number of county teachers who were invited to a reception following Dr. Pannell's address. Hostesses were Mrs. Hoyleta B. Martin, Mrs. Jerry A. Burke, Mrs. L. E. Thomas, and Mrs. Charles R. P. Crawley. With the college president were three Sweet Briar students. Two selections by Handel were sung by Miss Alice McDowell accompanied by Miss Pamela Rutledge. Miss Margaret Williams assisted Dr. Pannell in showing colored slides of scenes in India.

"Greatest Ally In Asia"

Dr. Pannell termed India our "greatest ally in Asia." She said that India is trying to solve her problems by democratic means, and that other developing countries of Africa, and Asia are watching India closely to see how that country's efforts work out. "As a historian, I am interested in seeing how India adopts Western ideas and adapts them to the East," said Dr. Pannell.

She spoke of India's bicameral legislature and independent Judicial system as bulwarks of India's democratic efforts. India has a Bill of Rights and adult suffrage, she said.

Contrasts between India and the USA are "almost overwhelming", said Dr. Pannell.

She said that in one stretch of road leading from the airport on which they landed there were one million people homeless, living day and night on the streets. "We're not used to seeing one million people performing in the roadway every function known to humans and at the same time making way for the sacred cow."

India, with 440,000,000 people, must be kept as a bastion of democracy," said the speaker. She said that like most visitors she thought there were probably some "easy answers" to India's poverty, but found out this is not so. Among her slides were pictures of women using sewing machines. "These are the lucky ones," she said. "They earn eight cents a day instead of four cents a day as their sisters do sewing by hand."

Spectre of Communism

"India demands our attention", said Dr. Pannell." The spectre of international communism is rightly haunting us day and night".

"Mankind's fate for the next generation will depend on the relationship of our country and the newly developing nations," she said.

Cub Scouts Hold Party

Troop 530, Den 1, of Evergreen held a Halloween Party on Oct. 30th at the home of Den Mother, Mrs. Louise Henderson. E. W. Paulette won prize for best attendence during year. Dennis Cheanault won prize for a good deed and James St. John won prize for making most words out of Halloween.

Games were played and refreshments were served.

Group III Assoc. To Hear Mission Study Book 12th

Mrs. Carrie Gilbert will teach the book, "Frontiers of Advance at Hebron Baptist Church, Nov. 12th at 7:30 o'clock.

All W.M.U. and B.W.C. members of the Appomattox Association Group III are invited to attend.

Goldwater-Bryd-Abbitt Chairman Thank Citizens For Support

In behalf of Citizens for Goldwater, Byrd and Abbitt, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all the people who assisted in this effort in any way. We particularly wish to thank the many ladies who gave of their time to keep the headquarters office open for the convenience of the public.

The election results locally will attest to the fact that our combined efforts were most significant. Although the National results are disappointing to us, we can take great pride in having a part in returning two senatives to Washington in the persons of Mr. Harry F. Byrd and Mr. Watkins M. Abbitt.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom". Let us not become complacent but continue to be vigilant in matters pertaining to our Government.

Ivey Holland, Chairman
Citizens Committee for Goldwater, Byrd and Abbitt.

King-Queen Named; Winners Recorded At P-TA Carnival

Betsy Jones and Mike Scott, both seventh graders, are the new King and Queen of Appomattox Elementary School. Their crowning marked the beginning of a costume parade and many prizes for youthful contestants at the annual P-TA Halloween Carnival Saturday evening.

Winners and their categories included Indians: David Harvey, first; Bruce Blackwell, second. Story Book Characters: "Raggedy Andy": Emmett Abernathy, first; "Tin Man" from "Wizard of Oz", Kathy Sears, second place winner.

Witches, Ghosts, Goblins: Sara Conner, first; Kitty Simpson, second.

Clowns: Steve Lawson, First; Sally Ann Harvey, second.

Tramps, Hobos: Sid Lee Black, first; Al Sears, second.

Foreign Lands: Lee Montgomery, first; Ed Jamerson, second.

Family Groups: Mary Doss, first; Lucy Martin, second.

Miscellaneous: Bob Sneed, first ; Bucky Beamer, second; Mrs. Alvie Almond, third; Jane Hall, fourth; and Pat Hudson, fifth.

King And Queen Of Appomattox Elementary

Betsy Jones and Mike Scott, shown seated above, were crowned Queen and King of Appomattox Elementary Halloween night. Behind them are shown Linda Moses, Glenda Paulette, Abby Paulette, Kay Thomas, Richard Poe, Lynn Doss, and Don Connor. Not present for the photo was another seventh grader and runner-up Hal Chambers.

Johnson Wins Presidential Vote

First Vote

Mrs. Nathalie Robertson, of Appomattox, cast her first vote Tuesday at the Court House then walked downtown where we caught this photo. Mrs. Robertson is 83 years old. Asked why she decided to vote this time, she replied, "I wanted to make sure that Mr. Abbitt wins." She said she "doesn't know the fellows" who ran for president, but that Mr. Abbitt "has been my friend for a long time." Mrs. Robertson has as her hobby and part time occupation the making of Civil War type bonnets, used by Southern ladies to preserve a creamy complexion.

Farmers' Census Will Begin Nov. 16

Questionnaries for the 1964 Census of Agriculture are now being mailed out to farmers of Appomattox County, County Agent Jim Smith reported today.

The forms are expected to reach the farmers within a few days. This will allow farmers a period of time to consult their 1964 business records in order to answer questions on the forms before census enumerators begin calling on the farmers to collect the forms. Best estimates for the year will be sufficient to answer questions in cases where complete records for the year are not available, according to the county agent.

The visits by enumerators will start on November 16, in this county, according to the county agent.

Enumerators will call on every farmer in the district under his or her supervision, the county agent explained.

The Census of Agriculture is taken every five years in the years ending in "4" and "9" to gather needed, up-to-date information on U. S. agricultural resources and production. Data gathered include the number and size of farms, number of persons living on farms, acreage and harvest of crops, a livestock and poultry inventory, information of farm equipment and facilities and on income and some production expenditures.

Appomattox County Vote

PRECINCTS	President Johnson	President Goldwater	Senate Byrd	Senate May	House Respass	House Abbitt	Amendment Tucker	Amendment For	Amendment Against
Agee	77	112	147	9	7	159	19	72	35
Chap	70	139	170	10	11	172	28	86	37
Cheatwood	47	43	74	3	5	73	7	28	33
Clover Hill	136	284	362	27	13	286	18	149	122
Court House	455	979	1204	94		1286	81		
Oakville	170	318	374	16	67	414	78		
Pamplin	108	226	286	16	15	288	15	119	83
Rocks	59	111	143		1				
Stonewall	168	166	148	13	31	266	45	83	121
Walker's Ch.	49	66	75	6	28	81	29	32	19
Total	1339	2444	3083	205	147	3276	326	744	641

Farmville Minister To Speak

Memorial Methodist Revival Set Sunday Through Thursday

Memorial Methodist Church will begin a series of Revival Services Sunday night with Dr. Elmer Niles Hassell, D.D., of Farmville, as speaker. Services are scheduled Sunday through Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Hassell, now serving his second year at Farmville Methodist Church, Farmville, has served a number of appointments in the Virginia Conference. He has served as president of the Virginia Temperance Council and Virginia Conference Board of Temperance President.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, he studied at Baltimore Poly Tech., received an A. B., Western Maryland College, S.T. B. from Westminister Theological Seminary, Western Maryland College conferred on Dr. Hassell an honorary D.D. for his outstanding work in the field of Christian Social Concerns, namely the alcohol problem.

Dr. Hassell will preach for five nights at Memorial Methodist with sermon subjects as follows: Sunday "Start Here", St. John 16:1-5 (Conviction)
Monday "How Sorry Are You?" St. Matt. 3:1-12 (Repentance)
Tuesday "Sharp Turn Ahead" Acts 3:19-26 (Conversion)
Wednesday "Speak For Yourself" Romans 10:1?12 (Confession)
Thursday "Peace Inside" Acts 2:14-21 (Salvation)

Dr. Hassell's appointments, previous to Farmville include: Wallace Memorial Method ist Church, Hampton; Oak Grove Methodist Church, Virginia Beach; Luray Methodist Church, Luray; Pace Memorial, Richmond; Franklin Method ist Church, Franklin; Trinity Methodist Church, Petersburg; First Methodist Church, Lynchburg; Trinity Methodist Church, Lexington; and Trinity Methodist Church, Poquoson.

First Aid Kits Go On Sale

G. L. James, county Farm Agent, has announced that county 4-H boys and girls are selling First Aid kits. Local business firms are stocking the kits and the price is just $1.00.

They're useful for a glove compartment in an automobile, for home, camp, or hiker's pack. Bandaids, gauze, burn ointment, antiseptic, even soap, are all included.

Proceeds will help to send the boys and girls to state meetings, to camp, and will provide 4-H uniforms for local delegates to out-of-town meetings.

A First Aid kit when you need it— is indispensible. It may well be the best $1.00 you spend this year.

Rebels Travel To Altavista Fri.

Appomattox put on an improved performance Friday night, but still fell to Bluestone, 27-0.

Rebel coaches praised the Rebels for their play.

The Rebels, having a bad year, have now lost six straight and stand 1-7 for the season.

Appomattox now closes its season on the road, meeting Altavista next Friday and ending up at North Cross, Friday, Nov. 13.

Monte Mays and Joe Mayberry were the Rebel defensive standouts.

DR. E. N. HASSELL

Senior Tri-Hi-Y

The Senior Tri-Hi-Y of Appomattox High School is observing this week of November 1st-7th as "Y" week. Sunday, the club attended Liberty Baptist Church, the church of its club pastor, Rev Alderman. The club is represented at the school by bulletin boards, and posters. On Monday there will be a District Conference at Altavista where district officers will be elected.

Appomattox Goes For Goldwater! Huge Majority For Abbitt, Byrd

Appomattox county gave a big plurality of 1,105 votes to Senator Harry M. Goldwater, but watched their totals get swallowed up Tuesday night in President Johnson's sweeping victory in every section of the US except the South.

Large Vote Cast

Appomattox cast 3,783 ballots by unofficial count with 1,339 for President Johnson; 2,444 for Senator Goldwater

Byrd, Abbitt

Senator Harry Flood Byrd made it six in a row with his easy re-election to the U. S. Senate. County wide he tallied 3,083 to May's 205; Brayman, 23; Green, 5; Poole, 6; Respass, 147; Wright, 14.

Watkins M. Abbitt, Democratic incumbent since 1948 and a native of Appomattox, built up a large early lead and coasted to victory in Virginia's Fourth district over S. W. Tucker, a Negro, who was running as an independent.

County-wide Abbitt chalked up 3,276 to Tucker's 326, better than a ten-to-one victory.

Amendment

County wide the proposed state constitutional amendment won by a slim margin, 744 voting for the amendment; 641 against.

At least 39 ballots were voided.

Lee District Winners

Three Simmons for the Robert E. Lee Soil Conservation District were given a vote of confidence; James D. Bennett, Thomas . Davidson and Forrest Guthrie. Voting totals were not available at press time.

Precinct Count

By precinct, for President:

Precinct	Demo	Republ.
Agee	77	112
Chap	70	139
Cheatwood	47	43
Clover Hill	136	284
Court House	455	979
Oakville	170	318
Pamplin	106	226
Rocks	59	111
Stonewall	168	166
Walker's Ch.	49	66
TOTAL	1,339	2,444

Churches Asking For Clothes To Ship Overseas Relief

Local ministers are making a plea through their churches for a Sunday collection and pledge up of used clothing for overseas relief.

Coats, clothing for school-age children, bedding, shoes — are desperately needed to fill Virginia's quota of 300,000 pounds of clothing to supply a hoped for ten million pounds of clothing to go overseas, according to Rev. M. G. Slimpson, secretary for the Appomattox Ministerial Association. The clothing may be brought to any county church either Sunday afternoon or Monday. The drive is sponsored by the Va. Council of Churches.

Rabies Clinic Set For November 10

Appomattox County Health Department announces there will be a dog rabies vaccination clinic on Tuesday, November 10 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. behind the Court House in Appomattox, Va. The fee for this clinic will be $1.50 per dog. Dogs over four months of age may be vaccinated.

Dog tags for 1965 can be purchased at the Treasure's Office after November 1st. Evidence of rables vaccination within three years is necessary for each dog. Dogs over 6 months of age must have tags.

Lions Selling Ton Of Cake

Lions of Appomattox are selling fruitcake again this year—the same toothsome cake that "tastes so good" during crisp autumn days and the holidays which follow.

Fruitcake Sale chairman Twyman Coleman asks Lions to pick up their fruitcakes right away and begin the sales that put this project "over the top' year after year.

Overseas Campaign

Dark Leaf Cigar Promotion Planned

An advertising program to enlarge the market area in Germany for the Virginier cigar is planned for this fall.

The Virginier cigar is made in Munich, Germany, by the Austrian Tabakawerka, entirely of Virginia dark-fired tobacco.

About ten million of these cigars are made each year and practically all of these are now sold in the State of Bavaria, of which Munich is the capital.

The objective of the promotion program is to expand the market for this cigar into the State of Hesse, which includes Frankfort, Weisbaden, and Dusseldorf.

All-Out Effort

The program will include newspaper advertisements, billboards, counter displays, television spots if available, and personal calls on wholesalers and retail outlets in the new market area. It is being financed jointly by the manufacturer, the Virginia Dark-Fired and Sun-Cured Tobacco Export Association and the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA. Financing will be shared about equally by German and U. S. interests.

The promotion will be under the personal supervision of Dr. Lothar Kloimstein, president of the Austrian Tabakawerke in Munich. Roy B. Davis, Jr., Tobacco Marketing Agent for the Department, visited Dr. Kloimstein in Munich last December to make final arrangements for the promotion program.

Sales Hike Seen

He reports that Dr. Kloimstein was keenly interested in this project and quite optimistic that this joint effort would substantially increase the sales of this cigar and provide a larger outlet for Virginia dark-fired tobacco growers.

This cigar is handmade from the top grades of thin leaf Virginia dark - fired, commonly known as "Austrian wrappers." The filler, binder, and wrapper all come from the same leaves.

The tobacco is first soaked in water for about 24 hours. Wrappers are then cut from the best sections of the leaves. Those leaves that are not quite good enough for wrappers are used for binders. Scraps that remain after cutting out the wrappers and binders become filler. After drying, the tobacco is remoistened to the desired level for rolling.

The finished cigar consists of

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'Virginier' Cigar, center, made entirely of Virginia dark-fired tobacco, will be the subject of an intensive advertising campaign this fall in Germany. The long, thin, reed-stemmed cigar is contrasted with two well known American-made cigars in the picture above.